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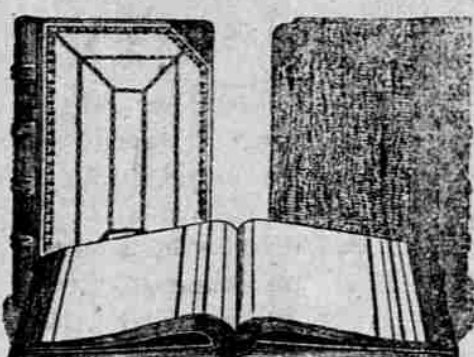
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lulu Describes the Trans-  
vaal Hero.

That General De Wet has shown  
himself a great general cannot be de-  
nied. His latest achievement of break-  
ing through the British trap set by  
General Knox and others, just at this  
time when Lord Kitchener thinks the  
fox is caught, proves that De Wet is  
a hard fox to catch.

I was under De Wet for three  
months, and had a fair chance to study  
him. As a soldier he has no equal in  
the Boer ranks, with the exception,  
perhaps, of Botha and Frichardt.

General De Wet is in every sense of  
the word a soldier—quick, shrewd and  
energetic—and as a strategist, stands  
far ahead of any of his compatriots.  
He is above all a perfect gentleman,  
unassuming, kind, humble and hu-  
mane, with a dash about him that  
quickly makes all foreigners his  
friends.

In appearance General De Wet has  
the features of a man of determina-  
tion. His face is somewhat rugged,  
but square set, having a well formed  
mouth and chin that betokens firm-  
ness; a straight prominent nose, black  
hair, and eyes that seem to be able to  
pierce one through, or twinkle in a  
way that at once assures you the owner  
is a man of great nerve, stability  
and generosity.

Though his face is not handsome, yet  
his soft, flashing eyes, well set mouth  
and pleasant countenance, make his  
face a study. He wears a mustache  
and short chin beard; stands about  
five feet nine inches; is square should-  
ered and built in proportion.

Altogether, De Wet is a typical fron-  
tiersman. There was much dissatis-  
faction among the Boers because he  
did not succeed in Johannesburg.

He was a Boer who had a keen per-  
ception of what discipline meant, as  
the following incidents will show:

After the evacuation of Bloemfontein  
the Boers retreated to Kromstad. I  
was asked to bring up the rear and  
destroy all bridges and railroad. I  
was provided with an engine and  
dynamite train. Captain Theron, the  
famous Boer scout, was to accompany  
me with twenty men for scouting pur-  
poses, as we would work by night. Be-  
fore my departure from Brandfort  
General De Wet called me aside and  
said, "Mr. Turner, I thank you in the  
name of my country for your courage  
in offering to go back towards Bloem-  
fontein, and I will be with you suc-  
cessful; but one order I will give you  
is, whatever you do, do it well, and  
should Captain Theron give you any  
orders, obey him. Remember he is a  
captain, and you must obey his com-  
mands, though your expedition may fail  
through such orders; he will be ac-  
countable to me as captain."

Some ten or twelve days after the  
above President Steyn and De Wet  
were at Smaldeel, thirty miles from  
Brandfort, making speeches to the  
burghers. At that time De Wet was  
known as chief commandant, and was  
the following day appointed full gen-  
eral.

Later on, when President Steyn's  
train had pulled out of Smaldeel, I was  
talking with De Wet when several  
burghers came running up asking nu-  
merous questions of De Wet concern-  
ing ammunition, forage, etc.

De Wet swung his arms round much  
like a cart wheel, saying, "Clear out  
and go to your field cornets or com-  
mandants, I am general now."

His first victory as a general was at  
Sannah's Post, where he outwitted  
General Broadwood, capturing seven  
guns, four hundred prisoners, one hun-  
dred and twenty-four wagons, loaded,  
and one thousand oxen and mules.

From what I know of De Wet I feel  
safe in saying he will not be outwitted  
by the British Generals, and will only  
be defeated when his body lies on the  
veldt, weltering in the blood lost for  
his country, his people and his home.

F. J. TURNER.

KINAU IS BLAMED.

A Passenger Condemns the Manage-  
ment of the Island Boat.

Editor Advertiser—I was glad to see  
an article in your shipping columns  
yesterday referring to the outrageous  
holdover of the Kinau at Lahaina for  
nearly eleven hours last Saturday,  
whereby a number of passengers were  
detained on the evil-smelling craft in  
order that a few favored friends of the  
company, purser or captain, might be  
enabled to participate in a luau.

That such a thing should be counte-  
nanced in Hawaii today is simply un-  
credible. It is true that Queen Liliu-  
okalani and party were guests at the  
luau, and it is to be presumed that  
they paid the customary extortionate  
fare of \$12.50. It is also true that  
every other cabin passenger was  
molested the usual sum for transport  
from Hilo to Honolulu. The question  
is, can the business interests and per-  
sonal plans of even one passenger be  
interfered with because friends of the  
company, purser or captain, desire to  
regale themselves at a native feast?

The matter is a serious one, and one  
that must be definitely settled, and  
that speedily. There is at present but  
one steamboat line to Hilo, and would-  
be passengers have no alternative but  
to trust themselves to its tender mer-  
cies. Saturday's incident is a striking  
instance of a modern application of the  
fable of the goose and the golden egg.

One would have been justified in  
supposing that in consideration of the  
inconvenience inflicted a general invita-  
tion would have been tendered to  
passengers to go ashore and participate  
in the banquet. Such a course of ac-  
tion would have at least been courte-  
teous. But no, not a word was said  
about the matter, and it was a ques-  
tion of either spending a broiling af-  
ternoon in the stuffy cabin, or wander-  
ing about the street of Lahaina, until  
such time as the purser and captain  
thought fit to return to their posts.

Incidents of this nature are effectually  
damning the prospects of the Islands  
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enterprise in whose hands the financial  
and vital interests of the business  
community of three Islands perforce  
lay? Will they not turn to other fields  
for investment, rather than take the  
risky chances of finance in a country  
where the sole steamboat line suspends  
business for eleven hours on account  
of a luau?

There are also other glaring mon-  
strousities of indifference countenanced  
on board the Kinau. On the last re-  
turn trip a drunken prizefighter, trav-  
eling a meal and proceeded to disgust  
those present, without let or hindrance  
on the part of the chief steward. At  
the next meal a legitimate cabin pas-  
senger, through an oversight, entered  
the saloon minus his coat, but wearing  
a clean shirt and collar. No sooner  
had he seated himself and entered into  
conversation with some ladies, when  
the chief steward spied him and seiz-  
ing him by the arm, roughly told him  
to go and put a coat on. Charming  
consideration; exquisite tact, forsooth!

Then, again, the sanitary condition  
of the Kinau demands the immediate  
attention of the Board of Health. The  
ship is in a vile condition of uncleanli-  
ness, and it is impossible to wander  
within half a ship's length of the ur-  
inals without previously arming one's  
self with a cologne bottle. The ladies  
on the last trip were loud in their  
complaints on this score.

Satisfaction is to be found in the  
reflection that the existing conditions  
on board the Kinau will undoubtedly  
accelerate the advent of a steamship  
company which will regard the inter-  
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sequence, and whose purser and cap-  
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